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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN **BUCKS COUNTY FOR BLACK OUT RESULTS**

Is 100 Per Cent

SOME WERE TARDY

Misanderstandings; People Anxious To Comply

Seventeen hundred air wardens and 2500 emergency police took their posts throughout Bucks County last evening. when the second blackout test for the county was held.

Colonel Churchill Williams, executive director of Bucks County Council of Defense, had only the highest praise for Bucks County residents for their co-operation, when on this occasion COVERS LARGE AREA Bucks County and six other counties, together with Philadelphia, staged a

proved, state county officials. No ar- night. rests were reported.

the air.

There were but a few scattered in- sons. stances throughout the county of violato misunderstandings

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Thomas B. Stockham Is

Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, houetted by a full winter moon and a

ordination of various agencies. He placed at the disposal of Philadelphia's also discussed the imposing philos- mayor Bernard Samuel by Captain Edophies in the world today.

ticular to the fire companies of the altitude of 2,500 feet.

INFANT DIES

LANGHORNE, Feb. 4 — Judith Ann From the plane, the shining ribbon Stradling, 18-day-old daughter of Alvin N. and Alberta MacMath Stradling, reflected in the moonlight but no movement of the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers reflected in the moonlight but no movement. horne Methodist Church, officiating. visible from the air. Interment was in charge of R. L. Hor- Not a single serious crime was reial Ground, here.

MAPLE SHADE MEETING

The meeting for defense preparation, scheduled for tonight at Maple Shade school house will start at eight o'clock. be present.

HAS INFLUENZA

Enoch Pearson, Wood street, is receiving treatment at Harriman Hospital for influenza.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

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P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 12.08 a. m., 12.22 p. m.

7th Birthday Anniversary

Colonel Churchill Williams Delaney, Michael Fallon and Joseph gifts. Claims County Co-operation | Ferry. Refreshments were served, and | Those assembled for the affair: Mr. the table was attractive with favors of and Mrs. Anthony Costello, Joseph snappers and baskets of candy, Perdoni, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas received many gifts.

Rita Delaney, Janice Buckman, Flor- mando Ciotti and family, Mr. and Mrs Minor Violations Are Due To ence Ferry, Shirey David, Joseph and Thomas Morino and family, Mr. and Fallon, Neil McDevitt, Fred Coffey, Mrs. Ralph Rago, Mr. aud Mrs. Samuel Richard David.

REPORTER IN PLANE **OBSERVES BLACKOUT**

nounces Blackout Perfect

Army officials and city and state; PLEASANT VALLEY, Feb. 4-At The test, insofar as Bucks County "practically perfect" the first major Township School Board in the high was concerned, was an improvement blackout in the East which plunged school building, Saturday, the Stoney over the first all-county test held on Philadelphia and seven adjoining coun- Point school house was offered for January 18th, co-ordination being im- ties into darkness for 15 minutes last sale, and after a lively period of bid- the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack in

Military and civilian spokesmen The moon brightened the entire area, agreed that the barest minimum of ant, who expects to convert the build-elstein's, Inc., against Victor Fox, 114 and with street and house lights out. man-made light flickered over a 3500- ing into a Summer home. residents could more readily under-square mile area during the test. Milstand why the enemy would choose a lions of dollars worth of defense or- used for the past seven or eight years. moonlight night for any attacks from ders are being rushed in the metro- but is in good condition. politan region embracing 3,000,000 per-

tions, and in most cases they were due porter observing the dramatic scene highway, it is said, is ideal for a resi- Let the "Home Folks" Backfrom an Eastern Airlines transport dence of the type contemplated by the plane declared the blackout, allowing purchaser for defense plants which did not participate, was "99 per cent perfect." Bensalem Rotary Speaker Although citizens co-operated whole heartedly with the drill, he reported ANDALUSIA, Feb. 4-Assemblyman tops of many tall structures were sil-

spoke to members of Bensalem Rotary star-lighted sky. Also revealed, he by William Penn.

county on the defense organization it delphia and Camden, N. J., at a cruis- ten for the sound of alarm clock bells, from which the young men have en- lowed by refreshments is building up, and gave praise in par- ing speed of 180 miles an hour and an Alarms set a few minutes apart led tered the U. S. armed forces. While Refreshments were served to: the Garfield street; Jefferson avenue, in William Penn Cemetery, Somerton, county for their co-operation through- Covered by the blackout, which was gifts were hidden. out the years, they now aiding in a designed to guide future defense of Refreshments were served, the table destroyers; or while battling in Marie Spezzano, Jennie Puccio, Lily ton, Edgely, Andalusia, Eddington and When It Hits Fire Hydrant

most substantial way in defense prep-this vital area against Axis bombers The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson presided. Bucks and Montgomery counties in Jackson, Mrs. Harry Beck, the Misses homes, where loved ones are still safe Navetta, Eva Baliestrere. Eastern Pennsylvania, and Camden, Adeline E. Reetz and Marie Hanson, and sound, beloved "Old Glory" is Gloucester and Burlington Counties in Hulmeville; Mrs. Harold H. Haefner, flying to the breeze. southern New Jersey.

died in Abington Hospital, on Monday. ing vehicles could be seen. The black- RED CROSS ASKS THE Service was held yesterday, with the ed-out Philadelphia Navy Yard-most Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, pastor of Lang- vital defense plant of all — was not

were at a minimum - although one man was killed in a fall. Some persons

Continued on Page Four FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

A first aid class under the direction Anthony Russo will speak. Residents of Mrs. Julius Sobel will be formed services to the nation's rapidly expandof West Bristol are arranging the af-this evening in Hibernian Hall for air ing armed forces, Norman H. Davis fair. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., chief air raid wardens and emergency police. national chairman, today appealed t warden of Bristol Township, will also Instructions will be given from 7.30 the American people for a generous Boys Are Averaging About of the week. until 9.30. Horace Walker, Edgely, over-subscription to the Red Cross will give the second lesson for his War Fund so that at least \$65,000,000 group tomorrow evening, 7.30-9.30, in could be raised in this campaign Hibernian Hall.

Thomas Long, 3d, Marks His Honor Young Man Who Is

Thomas Long, 3rd, son of Mr. and Authony Rago, son of Mr. and Mr Mrs. Thomas Long, Jr., Wilson avenue, Michael Rago, Jefferson avenue, wa elebrated his seventh birthday anni-tendered a farewell party by his sisersary on Saturday by entertaining a ters and brothers on Sunday. Anthony few friends at his home. Games were leaves today for training in the U.S. enjoyed, prizes being given to Rita Army. The young man was given many Peter Sobel Names Harry C

Michael Rago, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Those present: Joan Dougherty, Perrone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar Rago, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rago and son "Bobby," Anthony Manzo, Ralph Guarnieri, Vincent Cappriotti, Mr. and Mrs Enrico Cappriotti, Edward Venere, Regetta Monocia, Rose Valori, Joseph Antonelli, Anthony Placenti, Paul Ferrara, James Perrone, Anthony Pez-Flies Over Wide Area and Pro- zulo, Chester Smith; Mary, Yolanda, and Josephine Perrone; James Fer raro, Anthony Perrone

Stoney Point School Is Sold To A New York Man

The school building has been un

The location of the building in the center of half an acre of ground, An International News Service re- along the Springtown-Harrow state

Miscellaneous Gifts Are

being Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and should most certainly be

A heart containing verses informed to help bolster morale.

Cornwells Heights.

Made Upon the War Fund

WILL NEED \$65,000.00

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LATEST WAR BULLETINS

MacArthur Repulses New Attack

Washington-Despite a plight conceded to be critical, Gen. MacArthur's forces, aided by a freshly formed battalion of Bluejackets and Marines, reported today that they had repulsed another Japanese attack on their left flank The latest attack was another of a series made under cover of darknes and MacArthur reported to the War Department that it was "sharply re

Meanwhile, the Philippine defenders continued to mop up tattered remnants of Japanese which had landed on the west coast of Bataan and infiltrated

The defenders not only prevented the main Japanese force from sending reinforcements to their advance units but MacArthur's forces captured mos of the food and ammunition dropped to the enemy fighters by parachute

Nevertheless, in the face of the valiant efforts of the defenders, the con viction grew in Washington today that the situation on the Bataan Peninsula can be considered nothing less than serious for the American-Filipino forces The Japs are known to have a ten to one superiority in manpower and appear determined to wipe out the American-Filipino army regardless of cost in blood and materiel.

Expect Jap Attempt To Invade Singapore

Tokyo-By official Japanese wireless-An indication that the anticipated Japanese attempt to invade Singapore Island may begin at almost any momen was circulated by the Domei news agency today.

A dispatch said that in view of the Japanese readiness to attack Singapore military authorities have advised the civilian population to evacuate Johor Bahru, Malayan city at the southern tip of the Johore Sultanate.

Imperial Forces Quit Derna

London-The war bulletin in Cairo today was authoritatively interpreted as meaning that imperial forces have quit the vital supply port of Derna in Northern Libya.

That means, it was said, that the right flank of the British army has withdrawn 50 miles from Sonta in two days, while the left flank, consisting of mobile columns, is still operating in the desert northeast of Msus, which High water 5.07 a. m., 5.30 p. m. presents an "unusual military situation."

Leaving For Army Service INJURED PEDESTRIAN SEEKSSUM OF \$10,000

Bedford, Sellersville, In The Case

Two of Three Suits Entered Are Appeals; One Involves Counter-Suit

uit is one of three filed in the Court of Common Pleas, at Doylestown. The Feb. 9-

Claiming damages amounting to Feb. 10-\$10,000, Peter Sobel has named Harry . Bedford, Sellersville, the defendant n an action in trespass. The plaintiff who alleges that he was walking on Route 309, north of Line Lexington, Christmas Day, 1940, when he was defense authorities today hailed as public sale held by the Springfield thrown to the ground, avers that Mrs. Feb. 16-George J. Seyfarth was driving the de

Following a decision of Justice of ding was sold to Edgar H. Burman, which he rendered a judgment of New York City, an insurance consult- \$183.81 in favor of the plaintiffs, Fink-

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IF YOUR BOY IS IN THE SERVICE, FLY A FLAG

Up Every Lad Who Serves His Country

Presented To Mrs. Freund EASY WAY TO GET FLAG

am Freund, the former Miss Mary know there is a definite show of Thompson, was the guest of honor last patriotism at home? Do you have an Club last evening, in the Red Lion Inn. said, were the symmetrical avenues of evening at a shower arranged by mem- American flag, and is it flying daily? He was introduced by Llewellyn L. unlighted streets patterned long ago bers of the Peppy Pals Club, hostesses | Every lad who is in the service The Hon. Mr. Stockham lead a gen- For 10 minutes before until 10 min- Miss Elma E. Haefner. The surprise by display of colors by his family!

die Rickenbacker, president of Eastern the feted one that this was an "alarm- Every home should display the

The Bristol Courier is making acquiition of an American flag exception ally easy. All that is necessary for subscribers to The Bristol Courier to do is to clip six consecutively num bered coupons from The Bristol Activities of Interest To All registrants and the workers. PUBLIC TO BE LIBERAL bered coupons from The Bristo with 85 cents at the office of The ner, funeral director, in Friends Bur- ported in the entire area and accidents Many Demands Are Being Courier, and the flag is theirs. Any onsisting of flag, measuring 60x36 Continued On Page Four

COURIER CARRIERS ARE SELLING MANY STAMPS

\$100 In Stamps Per Month

good progress in selling Defense investigate an accident between 3 and pital on Saturday, she having suffered plained. tamps to Courier subscribers, and at he end of January had disposed of stamps totalling in value \$102.05. As the boys were not selling the January, it would appear as though they will sell an amount in excess of \$100 worth per month. This will mean

Continued On Page Four One Man's Opinion By Walter Kiernan I. N. S. Staff Writer

They are talking again about 'parity" in Washington.

You cannot touch, taste or smell parity. It is a nothing-something like a glisbak.

A glisbak is what you stumble over on the sidewalk when there is nothing there.

Parity is planted and nurtured by farm congressmen but nobody

Parity means equality. It is something somebody always is promising to give to farmers.

This is a congressional election year and a new crop of parity is being sowed on Capitol Hill. In November it will turn out to

be milk weed. Correction on paragraph twoyou can smell parity.

Thought for the day: Parity for

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements re printed in this column can reciproate by having all printing in connec tion with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Informaion must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party sponsored by choir in Grace Church parish room, Hulme-

ville. MRS. SEYFARTH, DRIVER Feb. 7-

Baked ham supper in Cornwells Methodist Church. Roast beef supper given by Senior Christian Endeavor in Bristol Presbyterian Church basement, 5

to 7 p. m. Turkey supper given by Ladies Aid in Emilie Methodist Church social room, 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party, given by P. O. of A., in P. O. S. of A. Home, 8.30 p. m.

W. C. T. U. Institute at Wrightstown Friends Meeting House, sessions 10.30 a, m., and 2 p. m.

Red Cross benefit sponsored by ation Lower Bucks County Council, Re publican Women.

Card party, given by Cadet Booster Home, 8 p. m.

in Bristol Methodist Church sponsored by the Official Board, Supper served at 6 p. m.

Card party in St. James' parish house, 8.15 p. m., sponsored by Young People's Fellowship.

Charity card party in I. O. O. F. hall,

locally in First Baptist Church, register Public investiture service for Hulme-

ville Cubs Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. station.

Girls Club Arranges A

Puccio, Logan and Pond streets. The school houses which will be utilized as addition to her daughter, three granderal discussion on defense, and co- utes after the blackout, the plane affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would be affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would be affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him, and you would be affair was held at the home of the lat- It would please him. know you were doing your small part Virginia Bianco, Beaver Road, and it ruary 16th. There will be no school The funeral service will be held at was a surprise to Miss Puccio, who sessions for the day. was presented with an overnight bag. Mr. Stockham complimented the Airlines—circled the cities of Phila- ing" shower, and that she should lis-, American flag, but especially those Games, singing and dancing were fol- following school houses: Bristol night Parker, rector of St. James' Episcopal

her to the places where miscellaneous the boys are in training in the camps, Misses Josephine and Grace Bono, Wood street, and Bath street schools while they are at sea on cruisers or Frances and Jennie Puppino, Rose and in Bristol; school houses at Fallsingwere Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Others attending were: Mrs. Walter fort to them to know that at their Doris Bellesi, Jennie Martini, Mamie port Road; Croydon school, State The Bristol police car was considered by the control of the Bristol police c

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

In The Various Communities

phia, who was charged with involun- man; Percy G. Ford and Frank Carlin time of the crash. ary manslaughter in connection with It is announced by the board memhe death of John Mercer, 68, of the bers that those who are employed in Group is Entertained at Moose Home, Quakertown, was held by this area, but whose homes are in discoroner's jury for the Grand Jury, tant states, may use either their home

n the defendant's car on last Septem- boards per 21st, when it collided with a bridge on Trumbauersville Road, he dying ARE DOING THEIR PART two days later from injuries sustained. Private Harold E. Schaefer, of the

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TO APPEAR IN BRISTOL



"one-waman theatre," will appear to- allegiance to the flag. night at 8.30 in Bristol high school Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of

TO USE SCHOOL HOUSES Association, in Bracken Post AS REGISTRATION CENTERS

Selective Service Board For This District

8.30 p. m., sponsored by Lily Re-bekah Lodge. for service in the United States Army, is scheduled for Monday. February 16th, when all men between the ages World Day of Prayer, observed of 20 and 45 years will be required to Former Trevose Resident

This will include every man born on

Party for Miss Eva Puccio Board No. 1, and its staff of workers. Yarnall, Kennett Square will be aided by volunteer workers. She was a resident of the Trevose

Monday evening in honor of Miss Eva area embraced by the Draft Board 12 made her home at Kennett Square. In

school gymnasium, Wilson avenue and Church, officiating. Burial will be made Road, Croydon; and Bensalem Town- ably damaged this morning when it These registration offices will be cliffe and Dorrance streets.

open from seven a. m., until nine p. m., The car, at the time of the crash,

GLEANED BY REPORTERS tion is released through the Bucks Murphy had been patrolling in the County Board No. 1, personnel of car, which is radio-equipped, and was when inquisition took place at the end or their temporary addresses. Thus

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

LANGHORNE, Feb. 4-Mrs. Wilbur The Courier carrier boys are making P. M. P., testified he was called out to Cornell was removed to Abington Hos-

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, Feb. 3.



of people to whom the word workers are unsites," who, pre-empting the great

houses, come here merely because Washington is an exciting place to spend the winter, then dislodging them is a sound proposal clearly

BUT, when Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference last week, brought

sible. Expanding the definition of had to miss the gratification of a

tory of the country has anyone conceived of so vast an army of useless individuals as are now on the up the subject of parasites and | tion was set up in 1940. In the eight talked about his power to drive | years following 1932 the New Deal created so many new boards, com-

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CHILDREN REFUSING TO BE SUSPENDED

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Instructions Authorized To Be Given To Principals of Buildings

ACTION IS UNANIMOUS

Other School Affairs Acted Upon at Meeting of Board

The Bristof School Board, last night the principals of the various school Gifted artist, known throughout the buildings to suspend children upon ountry for excellent presentations as failure to give the accepted pledge of

auditorium. The program is one of the Bristol schools, announced that all he three sponsored this season by the of the schools in Bristol will be closed Card party in Travel Club Home, Bristol Co-operative Concert Associ- on February 16th, as the buildings will be used for registrations and the teach ers will act as registrars. The Board approved the action of Mr. Snyder,

The Board instructed the Property committee to investigate the various kinds of tape used for window protection in air raids. The Committee was Annual Martha Washington Supper Buildings Are Designated By authorized to procure the necessary protection for those windows where it is thought that such protection is

DATE IS FEBRUARY 16TH in a surprise test it had been found that it requires only two minutes to The next registration, to secure men advise all schools buildings in Bristol Continued On Page Four

Dies at Kennett Square

r after February 17, 1897, and on or LANGHORNE, Feb. 4 — Word has before December 31, 1921, who has not been received here of the death of Mrs. Anna C. Ridge, wife of the late Krusen As in the previous registration the Y. Ridge, who passed away at the personnel of Bucks County Draft home of her daughter, Mrs. William

There are designated within the area for many years, and had recently

1.30 p. m., on Friday, at the Horner The registration centers will be the funeral home, with the Rev. Waldo

go as early in the day as possible. This The car was damaged on the right

Murphy apparently lost control of Each man is asked to go to the the machine while going west on Radschool house designated which is near- cliffe street and just what caused the car to get out of control has not as

Melvin Bach, aged 60. of Philadel- which is: Thomas G. Hawkes, chair- en route to police headquarters at the

Home of Mrs. Leonard Dyer Mercer, it is said, was a passenger are then forwarded to their home Dyer, Jefferson avenue. An informal meeting was held, followed by a (lengthy discussion of the "black-out With several of the members as airraid wardens leading the discussion,

> Valentine's Day. The next meeting Mrs. D. Carleton Peake, Edgely, will

ON SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

the week-end visiting places of interest as well as those without. It was Fredericksburg and Richmond, Va

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REVIVAL OF BICYCLING

in Poland. But the war has done itor at the Breece home. something to the bike and its riders tained Mr. and Mrs. William Sholler, vey Wilkins, Frankford.

A familiar sight these days is Torresdale, at dinner on Sunday. since passed their cycling days pedaling along the streets to or from

others will join them. When tires sister, Mrs. Rebecca Randall. mand for a two-wheel vehicle will jump apace. Those who cannot ride will be compelled to walk, and

To many people not absolutely dependent on motor vehicle trans walking and pedaling may be a blessing, in a manner of speaking, at

As the priorities system is extendbe scant. Americans may emerge

INVASION ATROCITIES

Reports of atrocious mistreat-

But America standards of hu is not likely to give a second though to enlightened ideas about home

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWN

Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier met last week at the home of Mrs. Bristol, Edgedy, Trilytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six pents a week.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited it. Edward Joseph and Miss Dorothy Wil-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942 is a visitor of her daughter, Mrs. War-

Perhaps it isn't accurate to speak tained Mr. and Mrs. Jenard Priemon of revival of bicycling as a conse-and son Jenard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Weidner, Telford, and Mr. and Mrs. children, "Patsy" and Nancy, of children, "Connie" and "Billy," and

their work or, in the case of the Alfred Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. War-seph Dedrick, Mayfair. ren Morgan and children, Armand and ladies, on their social or shopping Warren; Miss Abbie Morgan and Elwood Morgan, Schwenksville, were! Before the war is ended many Wednesday visitors of Mr. Morgan's

Segin to blow and other mischances Methodist Church will meet February birth of a daughter, in the Methodist delphia. begin to befall the old bus the de- 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday. Vernon E. Howell. 20, Bristol, and

Lovett, Mrs. George Baker, Jr., Mrs. Thomas were former residents of John Francis Hughes, 24, 1511 Far-W. W. Wink and Mrs. Charles E. Bruce, Yardley

tained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

The Ladies Aid Society of Emilie are receiving congratulations upon the delphia, and Jennie Zaloga, 27, Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz entertain-, here of the birth of a son, William, James Barber Ellis, 26, Philadelphia, ed at dinner, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William and Doris May Mangold, 24, Philadel-Haig, Philadelphia. Mrs. Haig was the phia. Ernest Tiedman and Randall Praul former Miss Ruth Marvel, daughter of Edward H. Arnold, 23, Neshaminy, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Marvel. and Grace Mingle, 19, Main and She-

Word has been received of the birth well avenue, Doylestown. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pardoe week-lof a daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. George Aloysius Strehle, 25, Phila Francis C. Thomas, in Palmerton Hos-delphia, and Mary Rita Melvin, 23. Mrs. William Lovett, Mrs. Henry L. pital, at Palmerton. The Rev. and Mrs. Philadelphia.

were among the Emilieites who visited Joy Mae Dilliplane, daughter of Mr. Ann Armstrong, 21, 310 Jefferson ave-Mrs. Alice Rockhill at the Women's and Mrs. Nelson Dilliplane, is connue, Bristol.

Oostdyk and children, Faith, Frank and

quence of the war. That had taken Ernest Breece recently, Isaac Watson, Roslyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Welker and daughter Joyce were Sunday visitors in

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hafele enter-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Har-daughter June Anne spent Sunday in Miss Ruth Schaffer, Bensalem Town- Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert G. Kentzler, 21, Croydon, and Frances Morrone, 21, 1112 Beaver town. Charles Bradley, Jr., 22, Philadel-

phia, and Catherine Kelly, 21, Philadel The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis S. Walley Paul Thomas Kukawski, 32, Phila

Announcements have been receivedHelen DeWitte, 20, Bristol, R. D. 1.

feet and paced the floor, all the Rusty remarked. while wiping his monocle industriously. Finally he spoke, and his afraid. We might have a look-see up, and felt that they were her own, voice was now soft, insinuating, hateful. "So. You believe in freedom. Well, well." Then he turned

ticing a speech to be delivered at a political rally.

"We, the great German folk, superior to all other folk, will dominate. The fools who think they can a different Germany, a Germany strong, united, and led by Adolf

per turned as if surprised. "Ah! in the doorway.

At least they were to be allowed to remain together, and when they were finally left alone they began to look around the room to which they had been assigned.

"Looks as though we had company," Rusty observed. There were four cots in the room, and over two of them hung the belongings of French officers. On one military cap there was the single stripe of a second lieutenant, and on the other two stripes of a first lieutenant.

"At least they're young," Hutch said, after he had pointed this out the volument of her had been killed, as her love for Philip, now that he was gone, was even greater than she had believed possible. Poor old blunder-ing, happy, courageous Phil! Tears rolled down her cheeks as she sait there in the train thinking of him, remembering all his odd little ways.

The thought that he would have preferred to die this way, fighting for his country, consoled her somewhat, and her mind turned to David Hutchinson. Regarding him she was amazed to find that she was not they appeared very grave, their

tric bulb with no globe or shade, into the compartment, where she away at places by the tread of feet hello. Her confidence in his intelliover the centuries, and the only rug | gence, courage, and daring was lim-

the American said, "before our room mates seturn."

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN | seemed solid. "Just as well try and prior The German stiffened, got to his dig through the Rock of Gibraltar," Phil

is ended. Soon England will beg us on her knees for peace. And then, by Himmel, the Americas! Nazi Germapy will dominate the world." everywhere, trying to find a stone that could be budged from its place, but with no luck. They were tightly wedged into their places and the dust of time had been packed shout.

was apparent that he had forgotten the presence of a second person in the room. It was as if he were practicing a speech to be delivered at a the rug. "Look," Rusty said, point-tude which she felt was necessary. ing to a large stone. "They've put | "There, there, Norah! Don't cry down." He blew around the edges of another stone and nothing happened. He blew around the edges of this one and dust flew up into his face.

any more. My brother would have preferred to die this way, fighting for his country, fighting for liberty."

The maid continued to sniff and the face of the face of

expressions on their faces, standing but—who was the fourth?

was very sombre, no sunlight penetrating there at any time of the day. There were the four cots, and by each cot a kitchen chair. In the

was a square, moth-eaten affair under the table. The walls were hare except where rails had been wanted to see him again and feel went wanted to see him again and feel wanted to see him again and fe driven into them, to serve as herself melt into his strong emclothes hooks, near the cots, and brace, pressing his hot lips hard why the stranger had offered exthey had recently been white-washed. Hutch said he believed the getting for a moment the tragedy of getting for a moment the getting for a mome place had been temporarily ar- her brother's death, forgetting even just wasn't done in England. How-

They went over the walls inch by at The Downs and, at sight of her (To be co tapping with their knuckles young mistress, the good woman until they were raw. But the walls | broke into tears and began sobbing |

had been a member of old since the year of his

on David and his sharp face went They searched over the floor as mean about the Germans killing my poor boy, and him so good and livid with anger. In a raised voice carefully as they had the walls, go-he fairly shouted. "Your freedom ing under the cots, in the corners, he was that kind." Again she went

The man's no idiot, Hutch dust of time had been packed about old servant and tried to comfort her, thought, merely a fanatic. He really seemed to believe what he was saying, and as he spoke on it was apparent that he had forgotten was apparent that he had forgotten "Hutch!"

the dust back, but it isn't packed any more. My brother would have

They were so absorbed by the discovery that they did not hear the door open, but continued to examine the stone. Finally a voice spoke. "Messieurs!"

The maid continued to snift and murmur, "And him so young and so brave," until Wendy, exhausted from the effort of controlling her own feelings, changed the subject, and moved into the library. It was Messicurs!"

They looked around, startled, to in front of a blazing log fire, was set strong, united, and led by Adolf Hitler. The battle of 1940 is a different matter. We will dominate short and stocky, the other tall and lean, looking at them with angry soon as she received their telegram,

I had forgotten you were here. You may go. I shall keep your papers."

It was not until a week later that wendy, received the pows of her said. "Staying here, Miss Wendy, received the pows of her." may go. I shall keep your papers."

As Hutch passed Rusty he was able to whisper, "No funny business. You'll get solitary confineincess. You'll get solitary ment."

The chateau was a two story building built around three sides of a square. Across the fourth side ran a high grille fence, and one passed over a very ancient drawbridge to enter. It had evidently been built in troublens times with a bridge to enter. It had evidently been built in troublens times with a line of the lost men.

Hutch had given Lady Hayrous especially military things."

bridge to enter. It had evidently been built in troublous times with a thought for defense. At present it made an excellent military prison, and as the two airmen were escorted inside both were thinking the same thing—that escape would be most difficult from such a place. The only windows gave onto the court, the outside walls being blank and solid.

At least they were to be allowed to remain together, and when they

said, after he had pointed this out to his friend.

was amazed to find that she was not in the least downhearted. He was self-control was a perfect example The room was not large, and it not dead, and that was everything. of what people of courage, descended

center of the room stood a bare table, over which hung a single electric description of the room stood a bare have surprised her to see him come daughter.

"Sir, he went off for a walk fifteen minutes ago," the maid answered. "Said he had a headache and needed air, your Lordship, and that he would be back in time to dress for Wendy couldn't help wondering

ranged by the French as a hospital that her David was held in a Gerbefore the invasion.

"Let's look it over thoroughly," to her father about David.

The first maid, Norah, opened the recomman price and suggested that it recommands are recommandated and suggested are recommandated and suggested and

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ragut avenue, Bristol, and Winifred Ira Beltrum Waud, 29. Ninth street.

Sellersville, and Claire Elizabeth Transue, 27, 46 Grand View avenue, Sel-

Edgar Durrell Stump, 20, and Margaret Schultz, 18, both of Bedminster township

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and Ada M. Chestnut, 28, Philadelphia. Wilbur Holme Smith, Jr., 21, Bridgewater, and Sarah Agnes Brummett, 18, Morrisville, R. D. 1.

R. D., and Ruth Taylor, 22, Doyles-

The Great Game of Politics

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that the number of jobholders in the District of Columbia had more than doubled. With 133,645 civilian employes in Washington, this Adby more than 16,000 the pay-roll record of the Wilson Administration in 1918, when the first World War was at its peak. Since June 30, 1940, more than 80,000 additional employes have been added to the rolls in Washington. They are now going on at the rate of a thousand a week. Before the war has gone another year the number of civilian Government employes in the District will approximate 300,000.

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The Artists' Forum is the result of know more about painters, methods and materials. A panel of three wellknown artists from different fields wil take the place of the usual lecturer and this panel will answer and discuss all questions on art submitted to them, each from his own particular stand-

'Ine paner will consist of: Daniel Garber, instructor of fine arts, Pennpresident of New Hope Art Associates: representing the Associate Member- burg ship, will read the questions which | have been submitted by mail. The forum will also be thrown open to the informal and general discussion when questions from the floor will be an-

Among the questions already received are the following which will prove! interesting topics for debate and clarification: How will the war affect the work of the artist? How can the layman learn to interpret abstract and

The February exhibition of the New Hope Art Associates opened on Tuesday, and includes a wide variety of both large and small canvasses, making for a well-balanced and representative show of members' work.

Events For Tonight

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INTERESTING bits of news 1 mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

Engagement announcements wast be submitted in writing.

Mrs. G. Bono, Jefferson avenue, has Mr. and Mrs. George Williams have moved from 332 East Circle to 320

Mrs. Thomas Burns, 328 Jefferson avenue, and Joseph Burns, Cedar St., spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr and Mrs. John Carroll, Paulsbore, N. J.

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Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty God, teach us the power of purity, and forgive our sin of see beyond the turn of the road may we yet be conscious of a companionship that leads us in confi dence towards each new experience. Grant us the peace of Christ to quiet our feverish hearts, and lend courage for life's daily test of faith and discipleship. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

sylvania Academy; Charles Child, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Buckley St., is spending two weeks with her son Alden Wicks, instructor of fine arts, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter College, New York; and Mrs. Roy Sutton, Leesburg, N. J. Mr. Sut-Dorsey Richardson, New Hope, who, ton. Sr., spent the week-end in Lees-

> and sons Walter and Louis, Walnut are making an extended visit with Mr town, spent Sunday visiting John Tomlinson at Fort Dix.

ient in the Abington Hospital where accompanied by Mrs. Ella Glamen he was operated upon for appendicitis, Edgely, will leave on Friday for Miami

non-objective art? What influence Washington University Dental School, ing at 1409 Pond street, has moved to have modern art forms on American St. Louis, Mo., returned after spending five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., 1115 Rad-

> Mrs. William DeVoe, 265 Madison street, is a patient in the Abington

Philip Fiadino, Bound Brook, N. J. spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. M. Deon, 220 Washington street.

Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Frankford spent Saturday until Monday with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and family nad Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsworth and family, East

Wilson avenue. Mrs. Long has re who is stationed at Oahu, Hawaii, that

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, 523 Maple street, were Mr and Mrs. William Ennis, Philadelphia

was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William ter part of the week.

Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, 523 Maple street, was a Thursday overnight guest of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh, Olney.

Mrs. N. Grosky, Mill street, returned after several days' visit with her son, Robert W. Schemely, who has been stationed at Camp Croft, So. Carolina. Robert has been transferred to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huggins and daughters Esther, Vera and Naomi, daughter, Gladys, of Sumpter, S. C. street, and Miss Helen Hertzler, Tully- and Mrs. Albert Lynch, Trenton av-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eberson and Richard Updyke, who has been a pa- Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street. Fla., to visit relatives.

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FINAL SCORE, 30 TO 17

Driscoll Scores Quintet of Double-Deckers and Gets 15 Points

TRENTON. Feb. 4-Defeating its neighboring school by a 30-17 count. the Falls Township High School remained in the running for the Lower Bucks County championship. Morrisville High School was the victim, it being the fourth straight victory for Coach "Jimmy" Doheny's boys,

It also marked the second time this season that the Orange and Black has defeated Morrisville, that being a feat

Pacing the Fallsington attack was little Artie Driscoll who scored a quintet of double-deckers and the same number of fouls for 15 points. Joe Napoli followed Driscoll with eight points. Woodward led the losers.

The Falls Jay Vees flunked out in the final period and the Morrisville Jay Vees went on to take a 30-22 triumph. The Bulldogs scored 14 points in that last period drive while holding the Falls boys to three tallies.

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over \$1200 in stamps that these boys breaths but said they were not intoxi- hall said, will remain at \$2,500,000 de- close co-operation with the Council of horne-Middletown high school, will cated, and the defendant.

Many of the boys have learned fied amount of their Courier earnings trip he and his wife enjoyed on Cape deferred so as to prevent interference each week in stamps.

ly followed by Andrew Oseredzuk, of program in Bucks County.

Injured Pedestrian Seeks Sum ness will be the away

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Officials of the Bristol Basketball from the decision of the Justice of the

the Peace David E. Applegate who Profy's—Vince Profy, Tom Profy, Tendered a judgment in favor of the Smaller establishments handling food. President of Westmoreland Coal Comwere extinguished as if by a giant signal, which was believed not to be the also emphasized the fact that in pany and Joseph R. Rollins, Advertise band lose by their heard in some sections. Ray Dorsey, Bill Mignoni, and Joe against the defendant, Frank R. Whiteley, New Hope, amounting to \$72.35, an appeal and a counter-claim

July 25, 1941, he was driving on the Rohm & Haas-William Gallagher, highway between Taylorsville Road Fred Stewart, Boscal Rice, Stark Mc- and Washington Crossing, near acken, Sam Smith, Francis Shantz, Wrightstown, and that H. B. Hubbard Jim Rue, Jesse Vansant, William Mar- was operating a car for the defendant. Diamond—Brock Harkins, Dave Ludig, Mike Pindar, W. Howell, Bob land the defendant alleges that his car was damaged to

St. Ann's-Ray Pieo, Pete DeLuca, \$72.35 with interest from October 15,

Voltz-Texaco — Harry Berry, Jim If Your Boy Is In The Service, Fly A Flag

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Franklin-Tony Palumbo, Fred Bar- halyard 113 inches long, may pay \$1.45 the reasons for the increase in the goa etta, Arthur Massi, Seddie Caro, Pete and present the six coupons, consecu-from the original minimum of \$50,000. DeLuca, Joe Stutz, Bill Baion, Jim tively numbered. The set comes in a loc

later died, sitting in the front seat but dents. These tasks require not only other two, the defendant and Maurice mendous amount of volunteer service

ed by Private Schaefer, insisted that give added attention and energy to If you have a nouse to ren's adver- vate Schaefer took Bach, the defend-! "Up to this time, \$42,000,000 has been ant, to the hospital, because he was subscribed. I am happy to say that Courter Classified Ads bring results bleeding profusely and called the am- 1,533 chapters out of the 3,742 have

Witnesses included Maurice Wisler, gives us real hope that the generous bartender, who was employed at the response already made will be further Trumbauersville hotel as an assistant increased and that we can bring the of the accident; W. Clifford Wickers- present campaign to a prompt and sucham, 710 Juniper-street, a garageman; cessful conclusion." if this monthly proportions is main- Dr. H. P. Feigley, who said he detected The Southeastern Pennsylvania of an air raid the Red Cross Disaster

thriftiness through selling the stamps to others, as by this means they have Dr. John Shaffer at the meeting of the Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Mont-Red Cross committee assumes full re-on Sunday, at 7.30 p. m. become purchasers themselves, and Sellersville Kiwanis club, Thursday, gomery countles, will open on Febru-sponsibility for providing food, clothseveral of the boys are taking a speci-, showed motion pictures of a bicycle ary 13th. The Red Cross appeal was ing and shelter for victims.

Marvin Walters tops the list, but Another guest was Ray Martindale, which closes February 11th. only by a small amount, as he is close- Doylestown, who spoke on the defense Meanwhile, Mr. Newhall announced

The value of the stamps sold by The eighth annual meeting and party Courier carriers in Bristol and Edgely of the Branch Valley Fish, Game and Courier carriers in Bristol and Edgely of the Branch Valley Fish, Game and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapis as follows: Marvin Walters, \$26.65; Forestry Association will be held in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapiter of the Red Cross. Andrew Oseredzuk, \$23.10; John the dance pavilion at Menlo Park, Per-Andrew Oseredzuk, \$23.10; John the dance payrilor at succeeds J. Howard Pew. Dougherty, \$19.45; William Rogers, kasie, this evening. Wives and friends of members will attend this annual of this important committee. Since Mr. Col. Augustine Janeway, Third Corps army officer heading civilian defense,

Of \$10,000 at A Suit in Court awards will be made to the member

laxity on the part of some employers Company

ealth certificates are obtained on time by Mr. Senter.

That all milk handlers in the future nized at all times in order to provide must be examined by a local physician.

Red Cross Asks the Public To Be Liberal

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paul. Danny Pieo, Steve Fiorito, Danny DiMidio, Joe DiLissio, Pete Mancini, ornamented with a gilt ball top; and a Fund campaign in this area, outlined for the Wa

According to the rules of the league If you do not now subscribe to The issuance of the Proclamation by Presi

Bucks County Towns the Red Cross must go with them.

4 a. m. Arriving at the scene of the "It must help in training our civil "For this reason, we must raise out The defendant, Bach, when question- money quickly and be in a position to

bulance to take the other two men. Treached or exceeded their quotas. This

BRISTOL HIGH LOSES TO TRENTON FIVE ON LOCAL COURT

Proves Too Strong For Bunnies

Victory Marked Tenth Win given consideration. of Season for The Visitors

Basketball teams from the Trenton district continued to dominate Bristol last night in the local gym as the New Jersey Institute for the Deaf five plastered a 37 to 26 defeat on the Cardinals Lanky Bob Patten and Charlie Radvany led the winners, while Kenny Herrmann's 7 points paced Bristol's attack. It marked the tenth win of the season for the visiting club.

The Bristol Jay Vees copped their second straight fray by eking out a 32 to 28 triumph in the preliminary Committee, reported that 40 pails had

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victims of enemy action. In the event

with the United Charities Campaign, Reporter In Plane

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Disaster Preparedness Committee of complained that a few air raid sirens handful of householders had to be re-Mr. Senter succeeds J. Howard Pew. minded to douse their lights.

that Ralph T. Senter, president of the

Philadelphia Transportation Company.

has been appointed chairman of the

paredness Committee to be fully orga-

Burger, \$4.75; Roland Hems, \$4.40. session which will be featured by pro- Pew's defense duties in connection declared the demonstration was tricts throughout Bristol and Bucks with his own industry now keep him "splendid," but added that defense County report excellent co-operation ready for any emergency. out of the city a greater part of the plants must "get themselves in posi- on the part of the populace, although he leadership of the committee but operations."

agreed to continue to serve in an ad- Except for the defense plants, enemy

He also emphasized the fact that in pany, and Joseph R. Rollins, Advertis- hand. Many persons huddled by their ing Manager of the Atlantic Refining radios in the inky gloom to hear a broadcast of the Mayor directing de- dens report excellent results locally, R. C. Morse, Vice-President in charge fense workers from his observation minor violations being due to forgetof the eastern area for the Pennsyl- post.

ificates. Employers must see to it that Transportation, the post formerly held Children Refusing To Salute

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mmediate assistance in the event of only one person doing the notifying lights. There were but one or two was another point stressed today by fire, flood, tornado, explosion or other and it can be considerably reduced minor violations in that district.

served and supervised by local war- with the rules within a minute or so. All have proved satisfactory.

school term and has declared it illegal. were employed at the time. The schools must complete 180 days "100 per cent co-operative" is the for credit.

in the cafeteria was discussed and

were assigned in work den's posts, and many joined the first which that school is doing.

Robert C. Ruehl, chairman of Supply nated points.

school was submitted by David Hertz- that all lights were off, and that the

John Johnson, treasurer, submitted out in full force. the monthly report of the finances of Some organizations which had sesthe school district.

nasium was granted for the American members to reach their homes before Legion Cadet banquet on the evening 10.30, the scheduled time for the test. of February 21.

Board, discussed finances with the celled, so that the visiting team from Board preparatory to the preparation Trenton, as well as Bristol residents,

Friends School History

LANGHORNE, Feb. 4 - Supervising tained throughout the year a total of the odor of alcohol on the men's Chapter's War Fund goal, Mr. New-Preparedness Committee will act in Principal William A. Thomas, of Langspite the increase in the national goal.

The War Fund campaign in this operations and providing supplementary of the comparition. The war fund campaign in this operations and providing supplementary comparition. The war fund campaign in this operations and providing supplementary comparitions. The war fund campaign in this operations and providing supplementary comparitions. The war fund campaign in this operations and providing supplementary comparitions. The war fund campaign in this operations and providing supplementary comparitions. Many of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned thriftiness through selling the stamps of the boys have learned through the boys have learned thriftiness through the boys have learned through the boys

> an exhibit of old books, papers, school that section. work, pictures, in fact anything per- Station wagons of Lester Shoemaker, Observes Blackout house by six o'clock. For further formation phone Langhorne 3336.

High Praise Given Bucks

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little tardy in extinguishing lights.

Chapter Chairman Newhall also and time spotting any vital military objecto a misunderstanding, it is stated; drawn, nounced the appointment of four new tives, Col. Janeway said. His remarks and in consequence some house lights vice-chairmen-Henry B. Bryans, Ex- were seconded by Mayor Samuel, who were not turned off either, residents own borough, has issued a warning ecutive Vice-President of the Philadel- kept in touch with airplane observers noting that street lights were left cording to Joseph Robbins, senior air of the local eating phia Electric Company; Ralph H. from a skyscraper in mid-city. Philadelphia was a deserted village extinguishing the street lights there shade and Bristol Heights. Mr. Robresteet was made. cutions will follow. He referred to the Company; Edward B. Leisenring during the blackout after the lights reported that he was waiting for the heard in some sections.

Bristol's emergency police and warfulness. Some individuals on the streets were reminded that cigarettes or cigars were still lighted, and these were hurriedly discarded.

tion was 100 per cent, some people that the warning signal had sounded. were a trifle slow in extinguishing

with two persons, using two tele- In the first ward residents were also phones. Drills are being held regularly reported as somewhat dilatory in in the schools and these have been ob- | blacking-out their homes, but complied dens, John Healey and Percy G. Ford. Otherwise things worked out smoothly

in that ward. Dr. Haas, Superintendent of Educa- In all wards, states J. S. Lynn, chief tion of the Commonwealth of Penna. of the emergency police of Bristol, has advised against "Short" gradua- everything worked out quite smoothly, New Jersey School for Deaf tion, Mr. Snyder told the Board. Dr. with all police and wardens being on Haas does not recommend a short duty with the exception of a few who

FINAL SCORE IS 37 TO 26 for credit.

The increased costs of food served speaks of second ward residents. "There was not a violation" he added. given consideration.

Charles Weik, chairman of the Property Committee, reported upon the improvement of the high school field.

Meetings have been held and estimates are being obtained as well as plans for the proper reconditioning of the field.

Mrs. Horace N. Davis informed the Board that she had visited the Washington street and high school buildings, three times, during the month. A meeting of emergency police and ings, three times, during the month. first session approximately 20 resi-She advised the Board of her observa- dents of that ward visited the meeting, Mr. Weik told of a visit made to the were assigned in some cases to waraid classes.

> Mrs. William Harding, reported that been procured and that these filled co-operation was fine in the fourth with sand had been placed at desig- ward, no violations being noted. In the sixth ward the test was said to be A report upon the pupils of the high excellent also, Percy G. Ford telling defense organization membership was

> sions scheduled for last evening met The use of the high school gym- early, ending business in time for Bristol high school's dance, scheduled S. Bradley Ardrey, president of the to follow basketball games, was can-(could reach homes in time. All were The only absentee was Mrs. William out of the building by 9.45, and the op-Harding who was engaged in air raid posing squad of players was in Trenton before Bucks County's test started.

At Edgely the lights of houses in the section known as the "Paper Mill Vil-To Be Presented On Sunday lage" were turned off from one master switch at the Paterson Parchment Paper Company mill.

Andalusia's whistle, which was secured on try-out, did not prove adetype of whistle may be secured for the The public is invited. There will be area. No violations were reported in

taining to the arts and crafts of 100 Tullytown; and Miss Williams, of years ago. Exhibits are to be at the Fallsington, were located at Harriman house by six o'clock. For further in- Hospital, to be used for ambulance calls if needed. Marty Green had his station wagon at the municipal building, offering it for any emergency if needed as an ambulance. Mr. Green is member of Bucks Co. Emergency Corps. He and Dr. Fred Lefkowitz had first reported at the Wagner Hospital.

Pieces of fire apparatus of Bristol Wardens from practically all dis- Consolidated Company were assigned to strategic points in the borough,

corrected. Trains making their way The street lights in the borough of through Bristol had headlights dimcatching the largest fish of the several visory capacity as a vice-chairman. Except for the defense plants, enemy bombers would have had a difficult Tullytown were not extinguished, due med, and shades on all coaches were At Croydon a driver of a bus was

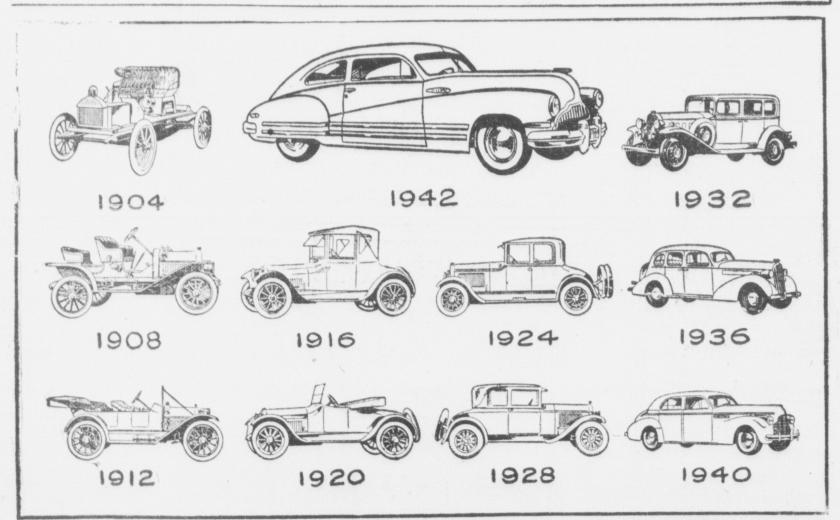
halted, he driving minus lights, acbins states that no arrest was made. All firemen, police, emergency police

ardens, first aid workers, and others on duty, were warmly garbed, the emperature being exceedingly low. At Hulmeville co-operation was re-

ported as excellent. Firemen and first aid workers took their posts in William Penn Fire Co. station; and emergency police and wardens manned The fifth ward chief warden reported their districts, calling attention of a The Flag To Be Suspended that in his district, although co-opera- few dilatory individuals to the fact

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Forty Year Buick Record Reveals Car Evolution



From the crude wagon-type body of the early days, when designers borrowed from horse and buggy experience, to the streamliners of oday in which every part of the car is designed for functional beauty, ne evolution of automobile styling is disclosed in this parade of Buick models. Bulok this month observes the fortieth anniversary of its

first experimental valve-in-head engine, a major feature throughout the company's history. The first Buick car was built in 1904. Every fourth year's model, including the gracefully streamlined 1942 Sedanet, is shown here. Full speed ahead on arms, aviation engines and tank parts is now the Buick work order.